

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 1st, 1920

No. 1

Additions to Coaching Staff



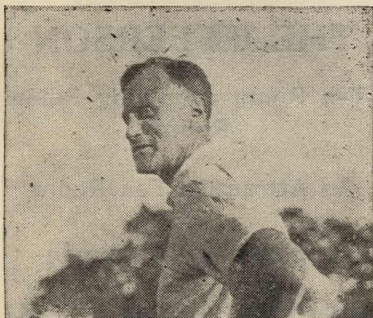
"BOBBY" GOOCH

Above appears the serene countenance of one who has been called the handsomest man in the faculty, but who modestly styles himself the "freshest freshman" of that august body. Prof. Gooch comes to us from the University of Virginia, where he has been teaching for the last two years. In 1915, Prof. Gooch won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University—a pinnacle of fame reached only by those of rare ability as athletes and students—and spent two years in that institution.

In addition to his regular duties in the departments of history and English, Prof. Gooch is attempting to impart to our ambitious young backfielders a little of the football knowledge that made him famous. As quarterback on the Virginia teams of 1911-14, he made for himself a reputation which will never be forgotten by the lovers of the "grand old game," and printed his name indelibly in the annals of South Atlantic football.

In as much as it has long been realized that the work of coaching both line and backfield is far too great for one man, we feel certain that this able addition to the coaching staff will render possible more individual attention than has been given heretofore. Prof. Gooch will devote his attention to putting a punch in the backfield, thus leaving Head Coach Driver free to give all his time to the line.

"Bobby" already has a host of admirers on the campus, not a few of whom reside in Tyler Hall, and we may safely say that he is an asset, both in academic and athletic lines, of whom William and Mary may well be proud.



J. S. COUNSELMAN

In Prof. Counselman we have with us one of the pioneers in the history of football at William and Mary. As he played half-back on our team of 1896, his interest in the success of our team is that of an alumnus as well as coach. From here he went to V. P. I. and played tackle and full-back on the teams of that institution in 1900-01-02. During his last two

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THE JOINT "Y" RECEPTION

The annual reception of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the College library on the evening of September 21st. The entire student body and faculty were present, in addition to many of the townspeople. The program, arranged under the direction of Mr. J. Bentley, president of the committee to plan the program, was very suitable to the occasion.

Miss Ruth Cashion, president of the Y. W. C. A., made the address of welcome to the faculty and the women students, after which Mr. A. W. Johnson, president of the Y. M. C. A. welcomed the men students of the College and outlined the program for the evening.

The first and the most entertaining feature of the evening was a violin solo by Miss Flippo, which was followed by a very popular song by Mr. Phillips. We must also note the fine talent displayed by Mr. C. H. Harrison, who gave us some music that received wide applause. The climax was reached when Mr. R. G. Davis appeared on the program with his bits of spicy humor. The last feature of the program was Mr. J. Bentley, who delivered a splendid oration. It was indeed a pleasure to see one of our alumni show such eloquence as a speaker.

Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed. The entire program was lacking the usual reception formality, which gave the boys and girls an opportunity to mix and mingle in as in the good old days of yore.

We must not forget to announce the program for the coming year. The two "Y's" are planning the most far-reaching activities ever attempted at the College of William and Mary. We ask that every one join in and cooperate with us in furthering this extensive program. Monthly vesper services will be held in the College Chapel, extensive Bible courses will be offered, which are being organized. Many improvements will be made in the recreation room. A membership drive is on to ask every student to join and help in the "Y" work. We feel confident that the two "Y's" will be the most successful of any College activities this year.

WOMAN'S FRATERNITY EXISTS ON CAMPUS

The members of the Gamma Amega, the first woman's fraternity to appear on the campus of the College of William and Mary, will make itself known to the public on Friday, October 1st.

NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Among the new things at the College of William and Mary is the Alpha Beta Kappa Society. It was organized last June, and is modeled somewhat after the Phi Beta Kappa. The Alpha Beta Kappa is for undergraduates, whereas the Phi Beta Kappa is only for graduates, or those who have attained special distinction.

The object of the new society is to stimulate and encourage all scholastic attainments. Among the requirements for application for membership is that the applicant shall have made here at William and Mary at least fifteen "A" or "B" credits during the term prior to his application.

RECORD REGISTRATION

College Entering Upon Most Successful Year.

With the greatest enrollment in her history, the largest faculty in her two hundred-odd years of existence, and with the backing of numerous Virginians and Americans, William and Mary began her most successful session of educational usefulness on Thursday, September 16.

For many years the enrollment at William and Mary has hovered around the two century mark, but in 1919 it mounted to 330, and this year over a hundred was added to that when on the seventh day of registration the number of students amounted to 432, double the average enrollment of previous years.

The faculty this year likewise has increased. There have been additions to practically every department, and in some cases the departments have been doubled and trebled. A new librarian, E. G. Swem, has been secured; Prof. C. D. Hart and two assistants have been added to the department of biology, which already consisted of two professors and one assistant. The department of education was strengthened by Prof. J. K. Hoke, W. T. Hodges.

In the modern language department, Prof. A. N. Withers was secured to aid with the French and teach Spanish. Prof. Robert K. Gooch is now associate professor of English and political science, enlarging these departments. The vacancy in the department of mathematics was filled by Prof. J. S. Counselman, with one instructor. Prof. Ralph T. Power is now in charge of the courses in secretarial science, as well as teaching other courses in the extension schools. Miss M. Hazel Gallagher succeeded Miss Edith Baer in the home-economics department, and Miss Jessie Logan took the place of Mrs. Rodiman as dietitian. Dr. W. A. Montgomery, formerly professor here, returned this year to fill the chair of Latin and Greek, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. P. Clark. The physical training for girls this year will be in charge of Miss Margaret Bomar, who succeeds Miss Bertha Wilder.

Courses of all kinds have been added to and strengthened, and some new ones begun, as the law course. The extension schools this year will be given in six instead of three cities, as was the case last year.

It was found necessary during the summer to secure two new buildings in order to accommodate the large number of students that would matriculate in the fall. The Presbyterian Institute was leased and outfitted for the men, and Tyler Annex, a dormitory bought from the government, was placed on the campus by the side of Tyler. The College has likewise secured the Penniman Hotel, a large building at the plant, and this is to be moved to the campus soon and placed where the school garden formerly was situated. The new women's dormitory, for which the Legislature appropriated nearly two hundred thousand dollars, will be ready for occupancy next fall, the delay being occasioned by the inability of the contractors to secure needed materials.

Athletics also received a boost. "Bobby" Gooch, stellar Virginia quarter of several years ago, was made a member of the faculty and will aid Coach Driver with the football and

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Indians Bow to Virginia

University Takes Opener by 27-0 Score

When Coach Jimmy Driver lead his squad of twenty-three gridironists away Friday morning there were very few who really expected a victory over the University, and consequently the result was no surprise. The student body expected them to put up a fighting game, which confidence was well grounded, and the 27-0 score does not really indicate the closeness of the game.

The temperature on the day of the game was much better suited to a mid-season baseball game than to football. Herein lies one of the secrets of our defeat. When Virginia's first team tired, the coach replaced them with men as big and husky as the first team. On the other hand, our limited squad allowed us no such advantage.

The game was close and hotly contested from the start, much closer than the 27-0 score seems to show. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, Driver's players fought like tigers, and, during the first half, two complete teams were able to dent their line for only one touchdown, leaving the score 27-0 at that time. Our opponents varied line-bucks with short forward passes, most of which were to their big left tackle, Newman, whose unusual height made it no difficult matter for him to drag passes out of the clouds. These passes netted them about fifty yards during the game. Our boys showed up well in tackling and passing behind the line, but on the offensive they were woefully weak. "Bake" Jones, who hails from Hampden-Sidney, put up the best offensive game, hurtling through their line time and again for substantial gains. Owing to the straight football tactics employed by both teams, the game was devoid of spectacular plays.

William and Mary won the toss, and chose to receive the kick-off at the southern end of the field. The kick came to our right end, Badgett, who returned the ball about ten yards before being downed. After bucking Virginia's line for three successive downs, Close was drawn back to punt. His punting, on this occasion and throughout the whole game was excellent for the season-opener. A fer being penalized fifteen yards for holding, the Indians were driven slowly but surely down the field for the first and only touchdown of the first half.

"Prex" Wilson, our star center, was carried from the field at the end of the first quarter with a fractured leg. To those who have seen "Prex" play, this would seem an irreparable loss. Despite this injury, "Prex" insists that he will be on the field the day we meet Richmond University in Norfolk. John Bentley was sent in to replace "Prex" and put up a good game, having plenty of ginger and "pep."

At the beginning of the second half Virginia substituted a fresh team, and, although greatly outweighed, the Indians fought desperately against overwhelming odds. Harwood carried the ball once during this quarter and made one of the best gains of the day.

During the same quarter, Virginia scored her second touchdown, her fresh team plunging into the tired Indian line with telling effect. Shortly later, White intercepted a forward pass near his own line and was thrown back across it for a safety, bringing:

(Continued on page 3)

SUPREME COURT

Holds Two Hundred and Twenty-Ninth Session.

For eight long days the agony of suspense and doubt was prolonged. Eight times did the sun-god relentlessly drive his chariot through the heavens before the coming of the fatal moment. Finally, on the evening of Thursday, September 23, the climax was reached when Court Sheriff Marshall, in unmistakable tones, summoned all "ducs" to appear in Chapel.

Truly 'twas an inspiring sight. Chief Justice "Prex" Wilson, clothed in the robes peculiar to his profession, presented an appearance of dignity bound to command reverence and respect. The attorneys for the prosecution—Messrs. Lyons, Andrews and Schenck—were delving furiously into the capacious volumes before them in a last effort to refresh their minds upon all the technicalities of the law. The attorneys for the defense—Messrs. Moorman, Duke and White—were holding a final consultation in an effort to determine whether to defend or prosecute the "ducs." Finally they decided to prosecute.

Court Clerk "Bill" Christian, in a posture indicating serene and unruffled repose (as might have been expected), was surveying the mob in a vain attempt to discover some feeble ray of intelligence glimmering through this dense cloud of ignorance. He saw not one, not even the semblance of one. Deputy Sheriffs Chandler and Joyner were resting at ease in the rear of the court-room, their very appearance serving to quell any thought of rebellion that might have been present among the "ducs." Such an array of legal knowledge (referring to the volumes on the tables before the defense and prosecution) is seldom seen.

We dare not, in these columns, discuss individually the crimes read forth by the clerk, but suffice it to say that their atrocity was such as to cause the usually passive and serene countenance of Judge Wilson to set in a relentless mask, and drove all thoughts of clemency from his forgiving mind. The stuttering and uncertain answers of the "ducs made their guilt so evident that a verdict of "guilty" might have obtained without the able interpretation rendered by the prosecution. And the heights of eloquence reached by Attorney Moorman and his assistants, supported by repeated references to Heming's "Justice," resolved themselves into, not speeches of defense, but pleas for mercy. With due justice to Attorney Moorman, let it be said that he accomplished the impossible even to secure mercy in cases of such cold-blooded atrocities.

The climax of the evening was reached when two persons, who had been very active in carrying on the affairs of court, were impeached in eloquent language by Attorney Moorman, namely—"Bob-tail" ducs Phillips and "Dizzy" Davis. But after a hot and fiery argument, the efforts of Attorney Moorman were rendered futile when "Dizzy" discovered in the judge

a fellow-member of the "Fle" fraternity. He defended himself ably by the plea, "O brother Fle, have mercy on me." The case was dismissed and the two hundred and twenty-ninth session of Supreme Court at the College of William and Mary was adjourned.

FLAT HAT ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the Flat Hat staff the following men were nominated to fill vacancies:

Associate Editors—Mr. S. E. Gunn and Mr. W. A. Dickerson.

Business Manager—Mr. J. B. Pettis. Assistant Business Manager—Mr. O. S. Lowe.

These nominations were approved by the student body in chapel Monday, September 20, and the men entered at once upon the performance of their duties.

PUNTING THE PIGSKIN

Well, 'twas too bad—but a victory over Virginia was hardly to be expected. Given fifteen men apiece, the Indians would have given Virginia the fight of her life, as the 7-0 score at the end of the first half attests. But it isn't reasonable to ask our squad to wear out a new team every five minutes over a period of an hour.

And then we had to lose "Prex." Had that old boy remained in the game it might have been a different tale. John Bentley put up a scrappy, fighting game, but it's almost too much to ask an ordinary man to fill "Prex's" shoes. Our big center's leg is slightly fractured, but Coach Driver expects to have him back in the game in time to meet Richmond University.

"Blake" Jones says he is sure Virginia cheated us. Once, when running with the ball he dodged twelve men, and then three more tackled him when he wasn't looking.

"Monk" White brought back a beautiful black eye. Monk says he tried to brush off that lump for five minutes before he found out that it was part of his head. Gosh, some people are nonchalant!

"Red" Joyner phrased the situation very aptly when he said, "Eleven to eleven, we can beat them any day—but our squad couldn't whip the whole d—University!"

"Runt" Close says Virginia's big tackle, Newman, was so heavy he couldn't do much with him. You see, "Runt" doesn't regard it a good day's work unless he throws an opponent into the grandstand.

Among the new men, Dietz, Harwood, Jones and Jordan are showing particularly good form and bid fair to land regular berths.

Cook: These barbers make a living on me. I have so much hair I have to have it cut every week.

Mary Nash: That proves it. I always have heard that a great deal of hair means very few brains.

AROUND TYLER

One Hundred and Fifty Girls Now Residing in Tyler and Tyler Annex.

The opening of the 1920-21 session brought an influx of ambitious young maidens even greater than last year. The old girls, occupying at last the exalted position of upper classmen, stood serenely by, for the moment, and allowed the freshmen to possess themselves of all available in Tyler and Tyler Annex, sometimes known as "Climax Hall." And, indeed, it was a beautiful spectacle to see the stately and historic campus dotted with groups of those who represent the flower of Virginia womanhood.

But, alas, a bitter disappointment was in store for these young creatures bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm. Hardly were they settled in their new homes when the old girls swooped down upon them in the dead of night, and the resounding crash of overturned beds caused Ewell Annex to turn out in force, expecting to effect a rescue. And, the next morning these aspiring freshmen were made to understand that they were "ducs," emphatically mere "ducs," and as such were entitled to all the rights and privileges of the proverbial worm.

Taken all in all, the freshmen class seems to be possessed of all the qualities necessary to make a worthy successor to last year's "duc" class. With the freshmen well trained and the old girls keeping a sharp lookout for any infringement upon the "duc" rules, the co-eds give every indication of being able to hold down their end of the institution. Wit, energy, beauty, knowledge, business ability, and almost every quality that could be desired is represented in some unit of the girl-student body.

When they stepped on the campus the first breathless question was, "But, can they dance?" Whereupon some bright and far-seeing genius made this reply, "Well, you'd be surprised!"

REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 2—Virginia Tech, at Blacksburg.

Oct. 9—Gallaudet, at Richmond.

Oct. 16—Lynchburg College, at home (championship).

Oct. 23—Union Theological Seminary, at home.

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina State, at West Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (championship).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (championship).

Game Played

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Jumbo: Both of those fellahs, Cox and Hardin' shuah ah sma't men!

Sambo: Sma't? Why, niggah, one of their idle thoughts would bust you-all's skull!

Who Says This—

Now, isn't that tight?

True!

That ought to get 'em!

We won't do nothin' else!

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PATRONIZE Our ADVERTISERS

LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY

ADDED TO LIBRARY

Alderman, E. A., and Harris, J. E.—
"Library of Southern Literature."
16 vols.
Arp, Julius B.—"Rural Education and
the Consolidated School."
Cajori Florian—"A History of Mathe-
matics."
Coolidge, Calvin—"Have Faith in
Massachusetts."
Freeland, G. E.—"Modern Elementary
School Practice."
Gray, John C.—"Number by Develop-
ment"—Grammar Grades. 3 vols.
Hall, John Leslie—"Half Hours in
Southern History."
Hawthorne, Hildegard—"Rambles in
Old College Towns."
Henderson, C. H.—"Education and the
Larger Life."
Hollingsworth, H. L.—"Vocational
Psychology."
Jewish Historical Society—Publica-
tions. vol. 27.
Klapper, Paul—"The Teaching of
Arithmetic."
Lyon, Darvin O.—"Memory and the
Learning Process."
Marshall, Wright & Fields—"Mate-
rials for the Study of Element."
Econ.
Merlant, Joachim—"Soldiers and Sail-
ors of France."
Potts, Chas. S.—"Electricity."
Terman, L. M.—"The Measurement of
Intelligence."
Terman, L. M.—"The Teacher's
Health."
Wayland, J. W.—"How to Teach
American History."
Woofert, T. J.—Teaching in Rural
Schools."

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club met in Chapel
Wednesday afternoon, September 22,
and elected the following officers for
the ensuing year:

President—R. J. Parrish.

Vice-President—F. F. Chandler.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. C. Lyons.

A committee consisting of the of-
ficers of the club is to wait upon Dr.
Chandler and make the necessary ar-
rangements for the opening dances.
Those desiring to become members
of the club should submit their names
to one of the officers.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The William and Mary Post of the
American Legion held its first meet-
ing last Monday night. Mr. C. S.
Moorman was elected vice-chairman
to fill the vacancy caused by Mr.
Starnes' failure to return to college
this fall. The rest of the officers for
the ensuing year are S. E. Gunn,
chairman; A. B. Clarke, post-adjutant;
A. D. Joyner, treasurer; R. D. Camp-
bell, sergeant; E. W. Stowitts, histo-
rian; T. R. Witten, chaplain; and Dr.
D. W. Davis, war risk officer.

The Post is planning several func-
tions for its members and the public
during the winter. However, plans
have not as yet been perfected, and
announcements will come later.

MRS. CHANDLER

The Flat Hat takes this its first
opportunity to offer to Dr. Chand-
ler and family, on behalf of the
student body, this expression of
sympathy and commiseration. Mrs.
Chandler was a friend to each in-
dividual member of the student
body, and by her death the students
have lost one of their best friends.

The Flat Hat reiterates, in be-
half of the students, the sentiment
expressed in the resolutions of the
students of the summer session,
which follow:

"Whereas, God, in His infinite
wisdom, has seen fit to remove
from our midst the beloved wife of
our highly esteemed President, Dr.
J. A. C. Chandler; therefore, be it

Resolved I, That in her death the
student body of the College of Wil-
liam and Mary receives an irrepara-
ble loss in motherly influence and
Christian example.

Resolved II, That the entire stu-
dent body extends to Dr. Chandler
and to the family its deepest sym-
pathy in their bereavement.

Resolved III, That a copy of
these resolutions be sent to the
family of the deceased and to the
press. (Signed)

STUDENT COMMITTEE.

Charlotte D. Wray,
Fred M. Alexander,
Sidney B. Hall,
J. T. Walker,
W. H. Cheatham.

Both the Phoenix and Philomathean
Literary Societies extend a hearty
welcome to the students of William
and Mary College.

Many and varied are the excuses
given by a large number of the stu-
dent body, who have never taken part
in literary work, for not joining one
of the societies. Probably the most
popular excuse is, "I can't do any-
thing in that line of work." I dare
say that those giving such an excuse
have never tried. The probable cause
for taking such a stand is the fear
of being laughed at or made fun of
in the attempted work. If that be the
underlying thought, abolish it, for the
literary societies of this College are
not carried on for that purpose.

To be an accomplished speaker is
not expected of the beginner. The
paramount object of the societies is
to develop the slightest talent that
one might possess. Every one in the
college should take an active part in
one of the literary societies, regard-
less of the talent possessed. Liter-
ary work is a very important branch
of education and should not be ig-
nored.

The standard of our College depends
much upon the success of its literary
societies. Therefore, fellow-students,
join one of the societies next Satur-
day and give your whole-hearted in-
terest toward putting the literary
work of William and Mary on top.

Thelma C.: "That New Jersey boy
looks just like a Greek god!"
—And now it's Bacchus Pierson.

AREA "DUC" EPIC

(Apologies to no one.)

The verdant "Duc" from fields and
meadows fair,
From rocky crag and forest dark and
lank,
From city streets; white lights or al-
leys without day—
To school the "Ducs" and "Duceses"
wend their way.

Each a young D'Artagan—each bright-
er than the rest;
One the pride of "Whick-whack," an-
other from Crow's Nest,
Helm'd in an amateur haircut, a class
pin for a crest,
"Improvement in Debate," gold-letter-
ed 'cross his breast.

They'll set this world aflame,
These geniuses, young, but wise,
Who knows but here's a Shakespeare,
There a Milton in disguise.

(God wot the disguise in clever,
Tragically complete!
You'd think him a hearty hod-carrier,
Judging from his feet.)

Great not only in classes, they'll turn
the place around,
For here's a young Beau Brummell,
and there's a "licker" hound;
And what it takes to shimmy, they've
got it by the pound.
That "Duc?" Oh, he's a devil—in his
own home town.

Follow days of disillusionment, the
veil is rudely torn away,
And on the "Duc's" new feeble orbs
in let the light of day.
Commencement address all forgotten,
small-town politician curst,
He feels himself deflated—a pretty
bubble that burst.

Then he's meek and humble, says "sir"
and knows his place,
Parts his hair in the middle, massages
and shaves his face,
He knows his upper classmen, speaks
of them in awe,
And hopes he'll be a senior—if he
lives to ninety-four.
Old Man.

INDIANS BOW TO VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia's total up to fifteen. A few
minutes later a fake play went around
our right end for their third touch-
down, and in the fourth quarter an-
other new team bored its way through
to our goal line for the last score of
the game.

With a little improvement in their
offensive work, our boys meet Vir-
ginia Tech next Saturday with the as-
surance of giving them the battle of
their lives. A little support during
practice, fellow-students!

First Ducess (throwing her feet on
table): My, I have to go through so
many contortions to get in a position
to study.

Second Ducess: But, is it really
necessary to elevate your brains?

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Founded October 2, 1911

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920.

We take this our first opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the freshman class of 1920. It is indeed an inspiration to see the zeal with which the new class of '24 is assuming the burdens laid upon their willing shoulders. And, freshmen, you can always rely upon the willingness of the upper classmen to do everything in their power for your welfare and comfort, even though their good wishes are sometimes disguised in rather doubtful fashion. But these actions are always directed toward the preservation of our standards and traditions, which they feel you should not be allowed to forget.

William and Mary, the Alma Mater of such men as Jefferson and Marshall, in entering upon an era of progress and extension such as she has never experienced before. We believe that the spirit of such illustrious predecessors, blended with the wave of progress, which has just begun to sweep over the college, must result in making a larger and greater William and Mary, whose accomplishments will surpass in glory the truly remarkable record she has already made.

But, before we set about building air castles, we must remember that the fame of our Alma Mater has been built upon no such uncertain foundation. The web and woof of Thomas Jefferson's character was untiring energy and unceasing labor, not idleness and pleasure-seeking. The judgments and interpretations of John Marshall were based upon mature reason and a firm grasp upon facts, the foundation for both of which was laid during his stay at William and Mary. No trifling idler was he, but a man whose devotion to his work was exceeded only by his unswerving determination to surmount all obstacles.

Let us be convinced, then, that the spirit of Jefferson and Marshall must be imitated by us if we are to make our college all she should be. Freshmen, if you will but realize the spirit and traditions of the institution into which you have so recently entered, they will serve to inspire you and spur you on to still greater deeds, and William and Mary can add to the already swollen list of world-famous men.

ADDRESS ON KOREA

Mr. Kimm Gives Interesting Talk on Conditions in His Native Land.

In Chapel on Saturday, September 25, the student body was given a rare opportunity to hear a visitor from Korea, and those responsible for his presence here were delighted at the reception given him. Mr. Kimm is not, as a reader might infer, a stranger in this country, for he attended college in this state for a number of years. Being quite as enthusiastic about his studies as he is about the future of his native land, it is needless to say that he excelled in his classes. After returning to his own country, Mr. Kimm's interest in the problems of his fatherland brought him into disfavor with the Japanese authorities, whose persecution forced him to flee to Manchuria. Mr. Kimm is one of an army of zealous Koreans who are carrying on a program of educating Occidental peoples as to the true state of affairs in Korea, which has long been hidden behind the mask of Japanese propaganda.

For over forty centuries Korea was a prosperous and independent nation, whose skill in the arts and sciences was known throughout the East. It was this people which taught Japan the secrets of the silk and pottery industries, which are generally supposed to have originated in Japan. During the Russo-Japanese War, Japan forced upon Korea an offensive and defensive alliance, in return for which she was to guarantee Korea's integrity. The war over, however, this treaty became merely an instrument to bring Korea under Japanese dominion. Japan's revision of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1902 gave England's support to her action in Korea. Since acquiring political control, Japan has pursued a systematic program of checking Korea's progress in education and other lines, while pretending to the outside world that Korea was happy and prosperous. By forcing the observation of Japanese customs and holidays, Japan has attempted to bring Korea wholly under Japanese control.

But, according to Mr. Kimm, the spirit of Korea is unconquerable, and patriotic Koreans are now just beginning to reach the outside world with facts so long hidden beneath the cloak of Japanese misstatements. The close analogy between the situation of Korea at present and that of our own colonies just prior to the Revolution must indeed force a spirit of sympathy for Korea to rise in the heart of every red-blooded American. Korea's love of liberty and justice, in support of which principles so many of our countrymen have given their lives since '76, cannot fail to carry her on to a successful termination of her long and heart-rending struggle. Mr. Kimm carried away from William and Mary as a whole the best wishes for his beautiful land of mystery and romance.

PI KAPPA ALPHA SOCIAL

Pi Kappa Alpha gave one of the most pleasant socials of the season at their home on Scotland Street last Tuesday evening. They offered their guests a delightful innovation in the orchestra which they brought from Newport News. Three large rooms and the porch were thrown open to the dancers, and all those present were as one in acclaiming the occasion as one hard to surpass. Indeed, the PIs have raised a mark to be shot at by the others in the future. The refreshments served were punch, ice cream and cake, and it is needless to say that all those present passed a delightful evening.

THETA DELTA CHI ENTERTAINS

The Epsilon charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity gave a very attractive informal social at their home on Monday evening, September 27th. A large number of town people, co-eds, college men and members of the faculty were present to share the joys of the occasion. A delightful spread of sandwiches, cakes and cream was enjoyed by all.

Many informal socials have been given by the different fraternities since the college session began. This was the first entertainment of the week, and every one enjoyed themselves very much.

Schenck (to barber on being presented with bill): Say, don't you want to buy a horse?

Barber: What in h— would I do with a horse?

Schenck: Well, Jesse James always rode one.

RECORD REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

track teams. J. S. Counselman, all-Southern fullback when he was a member of the Hunter Carpenter Tech eleven, became head of the mathematics department and will aid the coach with the football and tennis teams. In order to accommodate the large number of men who are participating in sports this year, the College has completed a new athletic field alongside Cary Field.

The school more and more becomes the center of interest throughout Virginia and the country. People are watching with much interest the rejuvenation of the institution, whose alumni took such a prominent part in the development of the Union, and it is not improbable that the completion of the million and a half endowment campaign will be announced around Christmas. And when that money is raised, as it undoubtedly will be, work will be commenced upon new buildings and refurbishing of historic ones that will make the College equipment the equal of any in the South.

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We recommend to the patronage of William and Mary students the firms whose advertisements appear in The Flat Hat. Care has been taken to admit no advertisement except firms in every way reliable and trustworthy, and students dealing with the houses advertised are sure to find their treatment both courteous and satisfactory.

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THE SPOTTSWOOD CLUB

Famous Society Reorganized Under New Name.

In a meeting held at the home of Dr. Montgomery last Wednesday night preliminary steps were taken to reorganize the Spottswood Club. The instigators of the movement were Dr. Montgomery and Dr. R. C. Young, both former members of the society, which died in 1914. The faculty members chosen by Dr. Young and Dr. Montgomery to fill the quota of that body were Dr. Cary Jacobs and Prof. "Bobby" Gooch, while the student representatives were A. R. Phillips, J. D. Burfoot, R. C. Harper, L. J. Gilliland, and J. C. Lyons. In the work of reorganization it was decided to change the name of the society to the "Flat Hat Club" and to adopt the motto of that organization—"Fides et Stabilitas"—in imitation of the famous precursor of the Phi Beta Kappa. As the subject of this article is the Spottswood Club, we will reserve discussion of the historic and interesting "Flat Hat Club" until a later date.

The Spottswood Club was founded in December, 1907, and was organized as an honor society. The membership was limited to four faculty members and fifteen students, who were, as nearly as possible, representative college men. Membership was not based primarily upon scholastic or literary attainments, but upon general, all round accomplishment. The club attempted to incorporate into itself all the men of greatest prestige upon the campus and was generally regarded as an aristocracy of intellect. The formation of the club was inspired by the story of "The Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" and adopted for its motto the words of Spottswood, "Sic invat transcendere moutes." The club attempted to foster literary discussion, and at each meeting were heard reports upon magazine articles, books, current topics, or any new line of thought that might have suggested itself to any individual member. Membership in the club was regarded as one of the highest honors open to undergraduates, and was eagerly sought after by the leaders in all branches of college activity. As an illustration of the type of men who were members of the Spottswood Club we have selected at random the following list:

Edward Le Barrow Goodwin, who, after taking degrees both here and at the Medical College of Virginia, entered the medical corps and died at one of the northern posts.

Rev. W. B. Lee, a graduate of William and Mary and of the Episcopal Seminary, was one of the most beloved and useful chaplains in the whole army. His services in the Eightieth Division necessitated his being under fire many times, but never did he shirk a dangerous duty. The nick-name, "Bish," by which he was known while here, clung to him during his later life.

William Kavanagh Doty, one of the most skillful wielders of the pen ever produced at William and Mary, was the founder of the Flat Hat, and it was his contributions which kept the publications of this institution running during his stay here. He is now in the department of English of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Earl B. Thomas, another distinguished literateur produced by the College, is now on the staff of the New York Times and is publicity man for the million-dollar drive now being made by the College.

Prof. Roscoe C. Young needs no introduction to the student body of the College. During his stay here as a student, Prof. Young had one of the best scholastic records ever made at

the College, and those who are taking courses in physics will assert that his brain is as strong as ever.

Sam H. Hubbard, who gave his life while fighting valiantly in the service of his country, is indeed a star in the crown of the Spottswood Club.

Rev. C. C. Bell, of the Virginia Conference, is one of the most influential members of that body, and is well known as a clergyman in Eastern Virginia.

Dr. J. S. Wilson, well known to the older students of the College, is now holding the Poe chair of English at the University of Virginia. He was a faculty representative of the Spottswood Club, and those who were associated with him declared that this privilege was as great a pleasure as membership in the club.

E. R. Wilcox ("Teddy") is now one of Norfolk's most distinguished lawyers.

It is hoped that the Flat Hat Club, combining the traditions and customs of the two most famous societies which have existed at William and Mary, will prove a valuable addition to the list of College activities. Nor will their activities be confined to the club proper, for it is hoped that, under their auspices, distinguished men of the various professions may be brought here to address the student body.

SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS

On Friday evening, September 24, the Virginia Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity gave an informal social at their home on Scotland Street. A number of town girls, co-eds and men students of the college were guests of the Sigma Phis on this occasion. Refreshments were delightful and served their purpose well.

Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and was the order of the evening until 11, when the chaperones declared a strike.

ADDITIONS TO COACHING STAFF (Continued from page 1)

years at that institution he was twice selected as all-Southern full-back. In addition to these remarkable services as a player, Prof. Counselman was assistant coach at Georgia Tech for one year, and for a number of years was head coach at Cumberland University and at Howard College. As if these years of experience were not sufficient to make him an able coach, Prof. Counselman spent a year at the University of Michigan, studying athletics under the far-famed "Hurry-Up" Yost and Fitzpatrick, who is now athletic director at Princeton. In recognition of his thorough knowledge of the game, Prof. Counselman was for seven years one of the most popular football officials in the Middle West and Gulf States.

This year Prof. Counselman is taking a great deal of his spare time to assist Coach Driver in building up an impenetrable line, and to develop plays which will be of greatest advantage to our light, but speedy, backs.

Prof. Counselman's athletic interest amounts almost to a mania, for while he loves football ardently, his specialty is tennis, at which game he was for a number of years regarded as the South Atlantic champion. As tennis, the value of which is now being brought to light by such exponents as "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, is still in its infancy at William and Mary, Prof. Counselman's interest and support will be of inestimable value. He hopes to put tennis on a par with our major sports, and will put forth every effort to that end. Indeed, we are fortunate in having men on the faculty who are so gratly interested in developing athletic enthusiasm in the student body.

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THE PALACE ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

The 1920-21 season of the Palace Theater opens October 1st, and it is with a great deal of pride that I am able to present to you the cream of the world's product of motion pictures, and the following partial list will, without any doubt, clinch in your mind the motto which I am building the good and solid foundation of the Palace, namely—"Keeping faith with the public." Each and every production named herewith is a superfeature, the like of which has never been shown here or in any town this size, and there is not one picture in the list that I will not vouch for. I thank you. The list follows:

Pauline Frederick, in "Madame X;" Thomas Meighan, in "The Prince Chap;" Anita Stewart, in the crowning picture of her career, "Harriet and the Piper;" Basil King's powerful superdrama, "Earthbound;" Dorothy Dalton, "Half an Hour;" Thomas Meighan, in "Civilian Clothes;" Thomas H. Ince special, "Homespun Folks;" J. Parker Read's special, with Louise Glum, "The Leopard Woman;" Constance Talmadge, in "Good References;" Charles Ray, in his great sensation, "45 Minutes from Broadway;" Norma Talmadge, in "The Branded Woman;" Katherine MacDonald, in "Curtain;" Bebe Daniels, in "You Never Can Tell;" Wanda Hawley, in "Food for Scandal;" Constance Binney, in "Something Different;" all Paramount specials and super-specials; Viola Dana, in "Chorus Girl's Romance;" "Blackmail;" Alice Lake, in "The Misfit Wife;" "The Gorgeous Girl;" May Allison, in "Held in Trust;" "Are All Men Alike?" Bert Lytell, in "The Price of Redemption;" "The Misleading Lady;" Navimova, in "Madame Peacock;" "Billions."

I also hold contracts for the entire output of the Associated Producers, Inc., which consists of the world's best directors and producers—Thomas H. Ince, Marshall Neilan, Mack Sennett, Allan Dwan, George Loane Tucker, Maurice Tourneur and J. Parker Read, Jr.

AT THE PALACE THEATER WEEK OF OCT. 4 TO 9 Monday.

That amusing period when the little pig-tailed girl reaches the "flapper" stage of existence and tries to appear both romantic and sophisticated in the subject of Olive Thomas' new starring vehicle for Selznick pictures, "The Flapper."

Olive Thomas is the most delightful little "flapper" ever visualized. She romps through five fascinating reels of escapades of the most delicious nature, first as a boarding-school girl, then as a pretended "wicked woman of the world." The action of the story takes one from sunny Florida to snow-skiing scenes in the North and metropolitan life in the big cafes and hotels of New York.

Frances Marion wrote "The Flapper," Alan Crosand directed it, and a capable cast of players supports Miss Thomas in the production.

Tuesday. DOROTHY DALTON IN "L'APACHE"

The story is laid in Paris, in both the upper and under worlds, and Miss Dalton takes two roles. In one she is an American girl who has come under the power of the leader of the Apaches. In the other she is a girl who has sacrificed her youth and honor for pleasure. A mysterious murder and a sensational trial are the big punches in this unusual picture. Adele Buffington wrote the story, R. Cecil Smith the continuity and Joseph De-

Grasse directed. Thomas H. Ince supervised the production. Macy Harlan, who is in "The Right to Love," plays the Apache. The Parisian settings are wonderfully realistic.

Wednesday. THE LADY STILL PURSUES HIM

In its theme, Constance Talmadge's latest First National attraction, "The Perfect Woman," is entirely different from anything that has been used as a subject for humorous photoplays.

There is an established precedent in motion pictures, whereby the hero stubbornly seeks the hand of the fair young thing, but in Connie's latest, the talented star, as the heroine, does all the matrimonial game hunting, and the consequences are novel and very humorous.

When this picture comes to the Palace Theater it will be observed that Connie is one of the most artful and loving vamps ever caught in the act of snatching a man from single blessedness.

Thursday.

Silence would solve her tribulations. Merely not to tell would bring justice to the woman who had snubbed her, who had made life unbearable since Pete had not been at home. For Katie Malloy had once been a manicurist, and Pete's wealthy and aristocratic family had never let her forget that fact. They had contrived always to show her in the worst light. Hence there must be some vital reason why Katie, with vindication at hand, spoke falsely to save the woman she hated. What was it? The question is best answered by seeing Alice Lake as Katie in "The Misfit Wife," Thursday, at the Palace Theater.

Friday. ENID BENNETT IN "WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS"

A drama of a girl's mistaken marriage and of the suffering it brought her, this play is packed with excellent situations, which strike home to every audience. Miss Bennett in this, as the disillusioned and unhappy wife, does what all critics have called the best acting of her career. Eugene B. Lewis wrote the story. Fred Niblo directed. Milton Sills, leading man in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," and other Paramount Pictures, leads in support. Irving Cummings, famous for his work in "Secret Service," "The Ladder of Lies," etc., is the heavy. Theodore Roberts plays the father.

Saturday.
Saturday, the Palace Theater will offer something that should interest every patron of this theater. It is a picture called "Virginia's Hour," and was taken in and around Williamsburg last spring. You will remember several of the students took part. The picture is in five parts and pictures Virginia from the landing at Jamestown to the present time.

AMONG THE GREEKS

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council early in the year the following amendment was made to the constitution:

"Men entering College may be rushed by the various fraternities, but shall be obligated in no way to join any one of them until after 9 A. M. of October 6. The usual things may be said to new men about the respective fraternities, but no pledge or obligation of any kind may be secured from the prospect in regard to joining any one of them until after the above time and date. Punishment for violation of the above rule will be at the discretion of the council.

She: Dear, do you believe that all marriages are made in heaven?

He: No, most of them are made among the actors in Los Angeles.

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